

RED SOX OUTCLASSED PAT MORAN'S PHILLIES

Even In That First Game the Boston Men Showed Themselves Certain Winners of the World's Baseball Championship

Struck out by Shore 2, Alexander 6

Left on bases, Boston 9, Philadel

President Wilson put the hall into

play in the second game. After on

Scott fouled out to Luderus, trying to

the return throw to the plate Burns

Phillies only tally was scored in the

In the ninth Boston won in the fol-

wing manner: Gardner singled to left-

rin out, Mayer to Luderus, on close

play. Gardner went to second. Gard-

Foster went to second on the throw to

the plate. Hooper fanned. One run,

In their half of the ninth the Phillies

went out in order. Stock flew out to

flow to Speaker, the Buston fielder back

tat looked like a rome run.

ing up into the crowd and cutting off

SCORE OF SECOND GAME

Boston Americans

Philadelphia Nationals

yBatted for boott in seventh.

on bases Poston 8, Philadelphia 2. First base on errors, Boston 0, Phila-

delphia 0. Two base hits, Foster, Cra-

vath, Luderus. Time of game, 2 hours 5 minutes. Umpires, Evans, Ringler,

HOW THEY FINISHED

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Colgate 44.

Baneroft struck and Paskert

Barry flied out to Paskert. Jan

scored on Foster's single to center.

dropped the ball and Hooper scored.

Speaker hit safely to rightfield

Cady. Ston.

phia 5. First base on errors, Boston I. Philadelphia I. Sacrifice hits, Scott

Fyans and O'Loughlin.

bunt:

fifth inning.

we hits, no errors.

Hooper, rf

Hoblitzel, 1b

Gardner, 3b

Scott, as

Lewis, Mf

Barry, 2b

Thomas, c

Cravath, rf

Philadelphia

5 0 1 0 0 0 Simultes, University 3 0 1 3, 2 9 Klem and C'Loughlin.

Players familiar to Honolulu baseball Bases on balls off Shore 4, Alexander 2. Farned runs, Boston 1, Philadelphia fans cut a big figure in the recent world's series. Some of them were heroes and some of them will get their rames in the Snodgram and Merkle

class of other world's series. Gardner, Cravath, Cady. Stoles. In the first game Hoblitzel spoiled a bases, Whitted, Hoblitzel, Time of chance for Boston to score by being game, 1:58. Umpires, Klem, Rigler, caught flatfooted off first base. In the second game, Eddie Burns, who was Second Game here several years ago dropped a perfest throw to the plate that gave Box ten their first run. Duffy Lewis was ball had been called on Hooper the ball a star at the bat.

Following are the box scores of the live Righer. Mayer's curves broke first two games with a brief account of water of the plate and Hooper walked. the important features:

Despite the fact that the Red Sox and Hooper went to third. Tris was outlit the Phillies, errors and a lack out stealing. Burns to Niehoff, but on playing judgement at critical maments gave the contest to the National lengue pennant winners.

Neither Alexander nor Shore pitch-d, sensational ball, but excellent defens and scored on Luderus' double to right ive work at their backs kept the scordown. Paskert's great running catch of Gardner's long drive to centerfield in thereighth inning shut off a Red Sox and was the fielding feature of the day... At 12:40 the home players appeared

and received a noisy greeting from the bleacherites. The Phillies made a careful inspection of the field. The ground front of the players' benches was almost ankle deep in mud.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, idol of the Philadelphia fans and the hope of the home team in the series, got a spec ial greeting when he was recognized, earefully muffled up in a blue sweater The Phillies wore their regular

white home uniforms. The Red Sox reached the park at 12:50 and there was a cheer for the

A silver loving cup was presented to Manager Pat Moran, of the Phillies, ust before the players took the field It was a gift of the home folks. Scoring of Buns

Moran's men gathered the first run of the game as fullows:

Paskert got a single to right. It was a Texas leaguer. Cravata sacrificed, Shore to Hoblitzel, Paskert going to Paskert taking third. Paskert scored on Whitted's slow infield hit, which Janvrin, ss. xHendri ksen Barry could not field in time. Whitted stude-second, Cady's throw being high Nichoff out, Scott to Hoblitzel. One ron, two hits, no errors .

In the eighth inning both teams Stock, 3b scored as follows: Boston Scott popped out to Ban Taskert, If eroft, Speaker walked. Stock threw out Hoblitzel, Speaker going to second. Laderus, 16 Speaker scored on Lewis' single to left, V. hitted, If and Lewis went to second on Whitted's Niehoff, 2h throw to the plate. Gardner flied to Purns, c. Paskert, who cut off a sure hit. One Mayer, p.

run; one hit, no errors. Philadelphia-Barry threw out Alex ander. Stock walked. Bancroft got a hit when Scott was s'ow in covering grounder. Paskert walked, and the bases were filled. Stock scored when Scott threw out Cravath at first. Bancroft scored on Luderus' infield hit Paskert went to third. Luderns was runs, Boston I, Pholadelphia 1. out frying to steal, Cady to Scott, Two

SCORE OF FIRST GAME Boston Americans ABRBH PO A E

Hooper, rf Scott, ss

Hoblitzel, 1b

H	Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0.	Below will be found the	unof	ficial
	Barry, 2b	. 1	0	1	- 3	4	13.	standing of the American	Nati	lanoi
	Cady, c	4	11	1.9	3	1.3	18	League teams at the close of	the	sea-
	Shore, p	3	11	1	0	4	1	bon:		
	Hendricksonx	1	O	:0	1)	0	0	National League W	L	Pct.
Č	Luthxx	1.	0	0	D	0.	0	Philadelphia	62	.592
ķ		-	-	-		-	-	Boston	69	.547
	Total	32	1	B	24	13	1	Brooklyn 80	7.2	.527
	Philadelphia	Na	atto	nal	85			Chicago	80	477
	The state of the s	AF	3 R	BH	P) A	\mathbf{F}_{i}		81	.474
Ą	Stock, 3b	3	1	0		2	0	St. Louis	81	471
	Bancroft, es	4	1	1	- \$	- 1	0	Cincinnati,71	83	.461
	Parkert, cf	3	1	- 1	3	0	0	New York	83	458
	Ceavath, rf	22	- 0	: 0	. 1	0.	11	American League W.	1.	Pet.
	Laderus, 1b	4	.0	1	10	0	1	Roston	50	.669
E	Whitted, If	2	0	1	- 3	- 0	- 0	Detroit	54	.649
•	Niehoff, 2b	3	0.	- 1)	1			Chicago 93	64	.604
	Burns, c	3	0	- 53	7	1)	19	Washington	68	.556
	Alexander, p			1	0	- 5	(1		83	.458
	191	-	-	-			-	St. Louis 63	91	409
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Football Results

Following are the results of the foot ball games played by Eastern and West ern colleges October 9:

Varsity 7, Originals 0; Freshmen At Reno-Olympic Club 7, Nevada

Rugby football-Stanford Varsity 80, Barbarians 3; Second Varsity 3, St. Ignatius 0; Third Varsity 11, Oakland Technical 0; Fremont High 11, Fourth

At Palo Alto-Stanford Freshmen 13. Herkelev 5. At Santa Clara-Second Varsity 28.

At New Haven, Conn .- Yale 7, Le

Syracuse 0. At Cambridge, Mass.-Harvard 29. Carlisle 7. At Annapolis, Md .- University of

Amherst, Mass.-Amherst nter. Whitted out, Scott to Hobbitzel, Brown aderus taking third. Niehoff lined to At Cleveland-Western Reserve 21. hoblitzel and Burns fauned. One run, Kenyon 0.

> At Ithnen, N. Y .- Cornell 46, Jiams 6. At Columbus-Case 0, Ohio State 14.

> East Lansing, Mich .- Michigan Agricultural College 74, Alma 12. At Napierville, Ill.—Knox College

> Mount Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 17, La Fayette 0.
> At Cincinnati—Ohio University 15, University of Cincinnati 0.

Michigan 35, Mount Union 0. At Champalgn, Ill.-Illinois 75, Rolla

At Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska 31, Kanras Aggies 0. At Bloomington, Ind.-Indiana 41,

At Lawrence, Kans .- University of Kansas 21, Kansas State Normal 3.

side 6. At Amherst Mass.-Massachusetts Agricultural College 26, Colby 0. At Lexington, Ky.-Kentucky State

54, Earlham 13. At Washington, D. C.—Catholie Uni-4 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 versity 16, Maryland Agricultural Col-

Buffalo 0, Syracuse Freshmen 48. At St. Louis-Washington 13, Mis-3 0 0 4 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0

At Lewisburg, Pa.-Swartmore 3, 30 1 3 27 11 1 Bucknell 0 At Hartford, Conn. - Trinity 42, Bates

o n n n n 1 n n n 0 - 1 tute o, Middlesbury College o,

Struck out to Foster 7, Mayer 7, Ursinus 0, Bases on balls off Mayer 1, Earned At Selic At Schenectady, N. Y .- Union 6, Left Fordham 0. Susquebanna 0.

At New Branswick, N. J. Rutgers 96, Renssetaer 0. At New York New York University 31, Hamilton 13. At Exeter, N. H.- Phillips, Exeter Academy 7, Worcester Academy 0.

Lawrence n At Orono, Me. University of Maine 14. University of Vermont 0. At Brunswick, Me.-Bowdoin 14, Boston College D. At Rochester, N. Y. Rochester 0,

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Right Men Are Behind Kapiolani Park Proposition and Will Promote Clean Sport

Horse racing is on the way to be-ome one of Hawaii's greatest sporting Racing Association, with Walter F. caped is E. McCarthy. The other four Dillinghaut, Arthur H. Rice, Walter are F. Gross, James Taring, D. John-Macfarlane, Harold Castle, Robert W. Shingle and Frank F. Baldwin as its directors, is ready to start a campaign the introduction. Here is the "why toward putting the sport of kings back of it all: where it belongs and the plans are rapidly shaping themselves to this end.

The first step toward bringing the game back, was the forming of the Ha waiian Polo and Racing Association. fifteen years lease on Kapiolani Park and now work is going rapidly for ward toward putting the polo field and the race track there in condition for the playing of polo matches and the running of horses.

Just when the first race meet will be held has not as yet been definitely settled, but it will not be far distance; in fact the meet under discussion now likely will follow the meet to be pulled off at Kahului on New Year's Day. In the meantime the racing enthusiasts at Schofield Barracks are getting ready to hold a meet, the feature of which will be the H. Hackfeld & (o. classic over the steeplechase course.

The army men are sweet on the ability of Mohawk Boy to show his heels to any horse in the Islands over a mile and a quarter or a mile and a half, a claim which is naturally resented by several local men. In fact the declarations of the Schofield Barracks horse man is leading up to the matching of Mohawk Boy, Harvester and possibly other speed burners.

Jerry Broderick, who is training and handling Harvester for Charley Lucas, and Lieut. E. M. Whiting, owner of Mohawk Boy, are to meet at The Advertiser office next Saturday afternoon and complete their arrangements for the match. As other horsemen are willing to back their horses against either Harvester or Mohawk Boy, or both, the prospects of the Hawgiian Polo and Racing Association making the race a feature of their first meet are bright,

It has been suggested that the own ers of the several horses get together and arrange a sweepstakes affair, each owner to back his horse to-the extent of \$250 to be divided into first, second and third money, with each owner putting up \$50 to go to first place. The racing association will add to this and at the point of a revolver in the offiif four horses faced the barrier, the cer's hand, race would have a value of at least \$1500. The event could be classed the Hawaiian Derby and would bring out the good horses of the Islands.

At the present time many of the plans of the association are tentative, but this much is certain, men familiar with the racing game and the polo situation are backing the proposition and each man, being a keen lover of clean sports means that at last the game is in good bands and prospects for horseracing be ing reestablished solidly and right ar

Close Contests Mark Championship Matches For Wall & Dougherty Trophy

LIHUE, October 17.+All-Kausi was afternoon. There were eight teams taking part, appearing from Makaweli, Waimea and Linue. The courts were ourse of events with great interest. which required three sets. During the last set, after the rally of the Waimea men, who won the second, a love set, reached a high pitch.

During the same period E. D. Murdock and J. P. Thompson won from Chicago—it is really a distinct muni-W. C. Avery and F. E. McCall with a score of 64, 62; the Linue team put known chiefly for having many churches up a hard fight, especially during the first set, but were unable to hold down behavior. the score.

F. C. Merrill and A. R. Glaiszer put en with 6-2, 6-4. This promised to be ber of excellent plays were made by

LARSEN DECLARES PRESENT CHARTER

Interrupt Business Trip of Pro-Found Satisfactory, Supervisor Says

BOARD SHOULD USE POWER AFTER RACE AT SCHOFIELD NOW GIVEN, HE ASSERTS

Others Arrested Later, But One States Views and Makes Sugges-Escapes Over Wall of City Jail

bation Officer To Notor-

ious Zone

ONE ENLISTED MAN TAKEN

Four enlisted men are being held at events and within a few days arrange the police station for investigation. ments will be completed to pull off There were five, but one jumped over the biggest meet in the Islands for the back wall of the compound and many years. The Hawaiian Polo and got away yesterday. The man who es-

FIVE SOLDIERS

But that is not the story. It is just

Probation Officer J. Christian Anderson, accompanied by John Marcallino and Archibald K. Aona, his assistants, drove down to a notorious section of the city Monday night on a hunt for This was followed by the board of su-boys and girls reported to be breaking pervisors granting the association a the curfew law and hanging around disreputable places. Machine Left in Dark Place

Mitchell, Anderson's chauffeur, was left in charge of the Anderson auto-mobile, which was secreted in a dark corner of the compound. Marcallino left his machine under the bright rays of an are light,

While attempting to ferret out the alleged juvenile delinquents the party was hailed by Mitchell, who seemed greatly excited. 'Oh, Mr. Anderson, plenty pilikia,'

cried the excited chauffeur, chine has run away and I can't find it." Ferreting out juvenile delinquents was forgotten-or postponed. Anderson and his aids began an investigation. They learned that a party of enlisted mer had been seen around the machine.

Marcallino Has An Idea "Come on, boys," said Marcallino They did so and drove to the polic station where they got an officer and

two provost guards. Packed like sar dines, the company took the road to Schofield Barracks. At two o'clock Tuesday morning they espied a machine coming toward them, in the Kipapa gulch, from the Leilehua end of the

There him, see," called out the officer, drawing his revolver and firing machine went by like lightning, head ed toward Honolulu. Then there was a long chase in which speed regula tions were diregarded.

Finally, the Anderson car was driven for a declivity on the side of the road and into a neighboring pineapple field. Not the Charter's Fault Three or four men jumped out of the machine and disappeared into some shrubbery. One, however, was captured

Lone Man Surrenders

"Don't shoot, Mr. Officer," the man called out, throwing up his hands. He was handcuffed and put into one of the machines. Anderson's car had not beer lamaged and the party divided and returned to the city in the two auto-

mobiles. In Anderson's car four automatic re olvers were found. The previous oc upants had been in too big a hurry getting away to think of them. This oversight led to their arrest, Anderson says, for the numbers of the revolvers gave the clew to their identity. The men were then arrested. They were the party, one of which, escaped yes

It was understood yesterday that the four men now in jail will be turned over to the military authorities to be ealt with. The man who got away esterday, if captured, will have an additional charge preferred against him. Much secreey was maintained until the story came out little by little yes-

terday. "I wanted the story kept out of the papers because I am always much averse to seein, my name in print," was An derson's explanation yesterday.

DISPLAYED ON PLANT

Grocer of Evanston (Illinois) Shows Them In Window

This is a story of Evanston, There are several Evanstons on the mainland but this Evanston is Cat suburb of known chiefly for having many churches A Political Dump and many citizens who are models of

Evanston is right at the doorst p of licence's clinging, clarging, banging it over K. C. Hopper and E. W. Card leop district, but as a community it is has always been sure of some kind of en with 6-2, 6-4. This promised to be as separate from its big sister as day a job. It has been the petty politi one of the closest contests and a num- from night as the following might be class! haven. Admitting the road dethought to indicate: "A novelty rarely seen in this coun-

try is being displayed this week at Rice won with 60, 62 from C. S. Dole the Economy Grocery, 'says an Evans-and W. H. Grote. G. Rankin and F. Cooper acted as apples growing on the plants have been chairman of the road committee. umpires and were assisted by various sent direct from Honolelu, and there is a chance to see how this interesting right here for blaming the city and Next Sunday the semi finals will be fruit actually grows. If you walk over county charter. Blame the mayor first Royal Cook Rook, Sant Recipts, sent played on the same courts, A. Horner to the corner of Church sfreet and Oak the if send name and address to Box and Rice meeting Mersill and Glaiszer, avenue you will have a chance to ob-89. Homolulu or Royal Baking Powder and Greig and Banham meeting Mur | serve that they grow on a bush with pervisors for allowing conditions to long thin blades like leaves."

With a Little Fixing It Would Be

tions For Improving City Government

Supervisor William Larsen is firmly the opinion that the existing city harter is a good charter, with a trifle f fixing, and one that would be found atisfactory if only the supervisors could use the power which belongs to them. In a letter to The Advertiser. in response to a recent editorial, Mr. Larsen goes into details, giving his views and suggestions. He writes:

"Editor Advertiser:-In your editorial of October 18, headed 'Clear out the Brambles' you make certain statements why the present city and county charter fails in the attainment of good city and county government, and I claim you are wrong. In order to make myself clear it is necessary that I quote from your editorial:
'We do not agree with those who

believe that the present Charter of Honolulu is satisfactory, and that it only requires the election of good men to give us a satisfactory administration.

'We have now and we have had good men before but they have been so seriously hampered by the limitations of the City and County Act and so little able to do any thing of themselves that they have simply slumped in with the gang. Provided They Hang Together

"Where you are wrong is right re. The City and County Act gives cre. the board of supervisors all the power that is needed as far as their jurisdic tions goes by law. The board has the ower to discipline anyone in the em ploy of the city and county, from th mayor down to the poorest laborer, providing they hang together, and you will find the time not far distant when that will happen.

"This board most realize that the time for idle vaporings, incompetence and inefficiency is past, and, assuming that appointments have been made by political preference against the wishes of some of the members of the board, four shots into the air as the other those members will no longer submit to subordination and will appeal to pub ie sentiment in the strongest possible terms, if needed.

"What you mean by 'slumping in with the gang, I do not understand, we will let that go.

"Then you go on to say: 'Charter re be wasted in a government system that hampers individuality by so diffusing responsibility and authority that little can be done'-Here again I don't get

"The supreme authority is vested in the board of supervisors-next come the committees and lastly the various heads of departments. The committee of any department through its chair man can make recommendations to the board as to the needs and wants of any special department, which are disussed and approved or rejected as the board deems proper or any individual member of the board can introduce resolutions seeking to remedy glaring defects in any department.

"What more power do you want; if my member lacks individuality that is ais fault and he has no business to be there. You surely cannot blame the city and county charter for that.

'Your last sentence reads: 'There are good men in the present board of supervisors but in no time in the history of the city have the executive depart ments been so jammed with political incompetents, while there is not a man on the board who can remedy any one of the many things that the majority know to be wrong.' Assuming you are Per Month \$.25 right, you are still wrong for you are Per Year \$.300 blaming the city charter for the shortcomings of the board of supervisors. Some Good Departments

"Now to go into detail: What is wrong with your fire department? No politics there. "What is wrong with the electric light department? Nothing but lack

of equipment, and we have provided for that. No politics there. of revenue. No politics there.

"Then we come to the parks. That election on anything but efficiency, I is partly political. The health depart | fail to see. ment—all politics; and the road de Shear the Mayor partment—here is where the shoe "Now Mr. Edi pinches, but you must admit that the present chairman is accomplishing wou ders.

"The road department has always been the political dump for anythin that nobody else wanted, any petty politician that can deliver a few partment to be the least efficient, the poorest organized and the most expen sive for the returns you receive, I ven ture to assure you that this condition will soon be remedied by the present

"But Mr. Editor, you are wrong then blame the city and county engi neer and then blame the board of su exist as they are.

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political evils; all that is lacking sufficient force of character and individuality to throw sentiment aside. If "What is wrong with the water and they want to play politics they should sewer departments? Nothing but lack at least demand efficiency. How any [individual can hope for or expect re-

"Now Mr. Editor, here is the remedy as I see it. Let the present charter alone. Ask the legislature to take away the appointing power of the mayor. That will make it easier for the mayor to attend to his duties. Change the law so that such of the public that care to can subscribe to the election of good, competent men that can go into office unhampered by campaign pledges to furnish jobs for

incompetents. "Assist the board of supervisors by good, honest constructive criticism and not hamper them by fault finding and lestructive criticism, and you will find that the present charter has all the power that is needed to deliver a sucessful administration as far as the practical part of it goes; the financial and will follow if every one works for

that end. I am sir, respectfully yours, ... WM. LARSEN, Supervisor, City and County of Hono-

IG TO MAKE FOOTBALL TEAM We have had major league hall play is who have been afflicted with deaf ness, and athletes in other lines suffer ing in the same way, but a football

player who cannot hear is a dis het novelty. This sport, which de manda a keen ear as well as a sharr eye, now has in its ranks a deaf man. He is Williams, of the Ohio State Uni versity, of Columbus, O. Williams has been deaf all his life, yet it was never bar to his football and buseball play at preparatory school, and now he determined that it will not keep him from college football. He has an un usual amount of ability in football, be ing fleet and strong. Whether his de feet will spoil his chances of being a

On Mainland Grids

In California American football-At California-

At Davis-St. Mary's 7, Davis Farm

Socrer football-California 2. Allies

College of Pacific 5; Preps 3, San Jose High 0 Away Back East

At Princeton, N. J .- Princeton 3.

Pittsburgh 47, Navy 12. At Pailadelphia-Pennsylvania State College 13, University of Pennsylvania Cravath doubled to left 3.

West Point-Army 22, Gettys

At Chicago Chicago 7, Northewest-Northwestern College 7.

At Ann Arbor, Mich.-University of

At Minneapolis-Minnesota 34, Ames

At Lafavette, Ind .- Perdue 26, Be-At lowa City, In .- lown 17, Morning-

At Syracuse, N. Y .- University of

At Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth 20, Tutts 7

At Moddlebury, Vt. Stevens Insti-At Collegeville, Pa. Villa Nova 3, extremely bright.

At Allentown, Pa. Muhlenburg 42,

At Geneva, N. Y. Hobart 6, St.

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represented at the first round of the Wall & Dougherty cup tournament surrounded by machines and a large number of enthusiasts followed the The first match, in which G. .T. Grieg and A. C. Bankham won with a score of 63, 06, 63 from Eric Knudsen and A. G. Hime, was the only one

excitement of the spectators

both teams In the first match, A. Horner and H.

dock and Thompson.